NEW YORK HEBALD WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30 1868.

\$1,276,928 En Boute.

GOLD AND MINT STATISTICS. rogress of the Indian Wars in Califor-

IARRIAGES. BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

nia and Oregon.

| The following is the specie list of the mail steamer den Ga'e, which left san Francisco on the 5th inst.:—xel, Sather & Scholle Bros. ... 14,000 hurch. ... \$250,000 Zeli. Berthean& Co. 13,450 Davidson. ... 203,228 Faulkoer, Bell&Co. 12,000 if Guy. ... 167,884 Ritchie, "sgo d&co. 12,000 lant & Winde. 114,000 Parrot & Co. ... 10,500 lant & Winde. 114,000 Parrot & Co. ... 10,000 ratrick & Co. ... 44,000 Goldsone. Friedlands & Co. ... 20,000 lander & Co. ... 10,000 p& Co. ... 30,000 Handurger & 3ros. 8,661 O. Mills & Co. ... 28,400 Henry Henrach. ... 8,000 loss Bros. ... 17,550 MasCondray & Co. ... 4,620 y& Straus. 16,498 MasCondray & Co. ... 4,620 y& Straus. 16,498 MasCondray & Co. ... 4,620 y& Straus. 16,498 MasCondray & Co. ... 4,500 t. Perbody & Co. ... 15,000 Neghaum & Co. ... 1,500 he, Bayerque & Co. ... 15,000 F. A. Sehatie & Co. ... 3,000 loss Bros. ... 15,000 Neghaum & Co. ... 1,500 he, Bayerque & Co. ... 14,300 Total ... 21,278,928

Haskell, charged with embezzling \$4,000 from his

ent rains have given the miners plenty of water,

Legislature was to meet at Sacramento on the 7th when the new Governor would be inaugurated.

Townsend, Captain Clark, and Dr. Steinberger, U. S. Army, had arrived at San Francisco from

mary of the Progress of California in 1855.
[From the San Francisco Herald, Jan, 1.] 5 year has been one of exciting incidents at home broad, but, with many drawbacks, it has, on the 5, groved a prosperous one for Cantornia. In the part, the failure of a number of the banks brought From the Sin Francisco Herald, Jao. 1.]

From the Sin Francisco Herald, Jao. 1.]

From the Silver of a number of the banks brought apon many individuals, and created a macray parat, in the excitement of the moment, some constant, in the excitement of the moment, some constant, in the excitement of the moment, some constant in the excitement of the filen, and to as before, and as obtained as step into the places of the fallen, and the goes on as before, and as obtay appears the sufferer. From that disaster our peoton recovered and pursued their avocations, auing their improvements with as much spirit fore. In our own city we have been peculiarly ed. No pectificate has visited us—the cimate has ted praises even from professional grunolers. Durie year but 1,282 dea hs occurred in a population orly 60,000, and of these a large proportion contractence excevence, and came here from the increfor, oreign ports, and from on board vessels, to die in our last Our morality statistics, compare is with those ser large cities, will show this to have been the piect city in the Union during the past year. Nor is work of improvement stopped. It is not, to be so apparent in the heart of the city, where spically experiment in the heart of the city, where spically experiment in the heart of the city, where spically experiment in the heart of the city, where spically experiment in the heart of the city, where spically experiment in the heart of the city, where spically experiment in the heart of the city, where spically experiment in the learn of the city of the city where spically experiment in the learn of the city of the ci

may be said of the miners. They have produced gold enough during the year to justify an export of \$.5, 198,800, according to the punished manifests. In addition where the miners have he ded their earnings to a greater extent this year than ever before it may be asserted, the miners have he ded their earnings to a greater extent this year than ever before the correquence of the failure of the bucks. For the same reason, a very large amount has even taken away in private hands, of which no record ever appears. During the year, too, the slint in this city has coined gold and sliver to the value of \$24,121,764, of which \$11,566,300 was in gold coin, a large proportion of when has been added to the circulation in the State. Taking these matters in o consideration it will be seen to state the productio of our mines this veer at \$60,000,000, which sho we anything but an indication of giving ut, as some of our very particular friends abroad will have it they are doting And, lastly, manufactories are reptify increasing and the propriet re have had no cause to a mplain during the year. In twenty-nine counties out of forty-one, there are seventy flour minits, \$251 sav mills and 40 quarts mills. In this are cunt, \$251 sav mills and 40 quarts mills. In this are cunt, \$251 sav mills and \$251 sav mi

	the state of the s
,	Shipment of Gold.  The following table shows the shipment of California
	gold for five years:-
	1852 45,687,808 1865 44 640,090
1	1853 54,905,000 rotal + hipment for five years
1	For the quatter ending December 31, 1855, there has
	been shipped:-
	To New York
9	To London 1,519,784 71 10 Fanama 43,000 00
	To China 122 078 00
1	To Mantia
	To Calcutta
	To Peru
	.,
	Total for the three months
	For the nine months preceding 31,937,482 00
	Total for the year 1855
,	DO. do. 1864 61,429 101 38
)	
	Decrease in 1855 \$6,789,010 85
1	Mint Statistics.
1	The following table shows the operations of the United
	States Branch Mint at San Francisco, from its commence-
N.	ment to date:-

	Apri None. May (from 9). 129,479 June 167 758 July 137,499	52 500 1 280,000 2,890,000 1,967 000	None. 185.8 6 246,500 397.806	15,199	52 5 0 7 1,445 826 3,951,699 2,372 991	۱
	August 137,941 September 130,484 October 140,981 November 102,841 December None.	1,63*,000 2 460,000 2 000,000 1,494,8:0 400,000	500,174 478 496 327,933 363,628 None.	26 100 13,623 24,678 Fons. None.	2,161,274 2,951,119 2,352,607 1,848,428 400,000	
	Tota's1,764.217 Deduct '84 587,774	21 692.507 4,084.207	8,904,039 5,683,444	94 645 5,863	80 641 191 9,723,514	١
9	Total, '551, 174,443	17,598,300	3,270,594	88,782	20,957,677	١
	1855. January	ounces	eposits.		Coinage. None.	۱
	MarchApril	" 3	6,812 4,376 None.		None. 45,400 9,800	۱
i	June	" 8	0,531 7,422		None. 10,450	۱

July 4,990
August 4,912
September 42,193
October 25,888
November 3,104
December None. \$164,075

1,174,443 48 142,216 10 Total deposits since April 31, 1854... " 1,906,433 82

Gold coinage 1854... \$9,723,514 25

Do. 1855... 20,967,677 43

Silver coinage 1855... 164,075 06 Total coinage since April 3, 1854......\$30,845,266 68 The Mines.

NEW GOLD DISCOVERIES IN TUOLUMNE—QUARTZ

NEW GOLD DISCOVERIES IN TIGLUMNE—QUARTZ VRINS, ETC.

The Sonora Democral asys that great excitement exists on the South Fork of the Toulumne in pagard to new discoveries that have been made in that region. The editor vi-lited the spot, and found it to be a spur very similar in appearance to the famed Table Mountain of this vicinity, if presents, however, none of the survup promoniories which characterize the latter; but the general appearance, formation and strate bear evidence of relationship. The same wo canic deposits on the surface, and the same sedimentary clay appears, which are here regarded as an unserring index of the existence of gold beneath. A large number of shafts are being sunk, and several tunnels have been started in this mountain. The excitement just at this time is the result of gold having been found by one of the tunnelling companies on the north side of the mountain. The gold is very similar in appearance and quality to that taken from Table Mountain proper.

Con Hollow is a mining locality in the immediate suburbs of Placerville, long noted for its valuable gold deposits. An immense riege is being levelled down, mostly by hydraulic power, and the gold saved in stuices, by the ordinary mode. There are a great number of those, and their accumulated waste waters, after leaving the situlces,

by hydraulic power, and the gold saved in sluices, by the ordinary mode. There are a great number of these, and their accumulated waste waters, after leaving the sluices, form a stream of muddy water, sand and gravel. Mr. Sprague, though working no claim, conducts this water through a set of sluices containing rifles, false bottoms and quicksilver, and with no other labor or cost than renewing his false bottoms as often as they wear out, say once in a month or two, actually realizes from one to two hondred dollars per month, thus securing a handsome gold yield, without possessing a mining claim, and with no injustice to any one, as he only saves what others permit to run to waste.

Up in the mountains the snow is proving somewhat of a hindrance to mining operations, but there is sneouraging news from the country about Alpha, image and Gold Hill. At the former place, four companies conmenced washing on the 22d inst., one of which took out nearly \$300 in a few hours. An extensive tunnel has just been completed in that place, 372 feet in length, running completely through the hill. The tunnel is supplied with a flume, which has a grade of fifteen inches to the box. The opening was made through the bed rock, and blasting for upwards of 200 feet was found necessary. The snow at that point is still at a level of from two to three feet.

The extensive preparation, says the Nevata Democrat,

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The ex'ensive preparation, says the Nevata Democrat, which has been made throughout the mining region, leads to the belief that the coming season will be unequalled by any previous product of California heavesting. No district has been idle, and ditching, tunneling and other necessary improvements have been radidly carried forward during the summer and fall. The rains have now fairly commenced.

Cap ain Maithy, who arrived in Stockton on the 19th, from Kern River. Inraishes the following items from Talare and Kern River. Some companies on the Hawk eye and Lomismo Galothes were making from \$5 to \$5 per day to the hand. The bulk of the mining is now done on these golehea. Quartu mining, at some fature day, will be carried on very extensively. Veins are being developed daily, which, in point of richmess, will compare lavorably with any in the State. Captain Key's void has proved to be exceeding rich. During the past fortight the rock has yielded as high as sixteen cent per pound. Captain Maitby's vein is very extensive and also valuable. A company is now organizing in San Francisco, to work a rich vein recently checovered. The quartz veins are all on Kern River. There are at present five stores in the neighborhood of the mines, where everything unally found in similar establishments can be purchased. Flour is selling at \$12.5 oper 100 pounds, and bacons at 0 cents per pound.

SILVER MINES IN CALIFORNIA.

Prom the Sacramento Union, Dec. 13.]

The fame of the river mines of his State is as old as that of the gold placers. Both me als appear to have been known to the old padres of the missions in their various localities, as well as the following the subscending the past of the pas

of the Aurora elliver mine, near Santana Pass, twenty miles from the sitesian of San Jaan Bauritta, but this is said by menca of the bedy an immune depret of obreme mineral. In he mountains, no far from the Aurora mire there is said to be asia a very rish velu of cinnanar, equally a valuable as that of see New Alondron, out the past are as yet in the dark as to the real mentry of the very.

It is also known that there are veins of silver are, which are known to the miner of talaveras and Tuoimme connects; at least so it was stared in the public journals of those two counties in the early part of 1.65.

There now xist on the ran hof the Alirat, in Mostorey county, not sees than these distinct veins of inflored, which are said to centain silver. The first vein is the one used by he Indians and Californians for oaking builted &c., and is situated in the frottilis on the east site of the posin of the Sainas, not far from the old mission of Neisdad, in the misst of one of the most ferrite and salubrious pertions of our Stare. From the accounts of the people in the neighborhood, it appears to have been first worked by an old fextean miner, in 1831, who from some disagreement with the proprietors of the land, as to the owns ship of the mine, conpected the vain after he had worked down some ten feet in othe ground, and pretended that it was not worthy riving, it affect was the worth present as Par, in Lower California.

This mine was again worked in 1852 by a party of inex perfected derman miners, in connection with some 3an Francisco capitall to; but rem want of proper arrangements and lack of precious limiters, and and from want of "oe grand cash," the matter resulted in less. The result, though, of several minings of the ore of this old wan proved innonestality that it was very fich in lead, and eadily fusible by a common charcoal fire. From the less must always got about 12 per cent of silver, of the suit due, the suit of copper—blue as ultramarine—mixed with allver, from, and what alond another was far and another

The Indian War in Northern California.
From the Yiels Union we gather the following additional particulars in relation to the Indian war in the North:—

From the Treas Once we gather the following additional particulars in relation to the Indian war in the North:—

By government express we learn that a force of some thirty Indians, about one half of them Umpquas, and the remainder from Regue river and probably the ringlesders, made a descent upon the set lement of fen Mile Frairle, in the Um quas, burned fifteen couses, killed some cattle and drove off some, and stole wirty bress; and that they we e pursued and the preperty retaken; taree indians willed, only three wai e men killed. Great excitement prevails. This point is only about a day and a half from the Indian camp on Regue river. The troops we learn, after having been reduced to half rations at the Meadows, have been compelled to reduce for want of provisions. We do not know by whose fault this classatrous condition of things is suffered to coour but we know there must be criminal neglect an oregor who are using their influence to emburrass the effects of the proper officers to obtain supplies for the army; but we are assured that an anuncance of provisions and clothing has been secured in spite of this obstacle. And where is it? Why must the rolunteers, in addition to the savers bardships incident to the camping, be obliged to suffer with hunges? A great fault must lie somewhere.

The Alda California says:—We learn from Geo. Cowlest.

somewhere surfer with hunger? A great half must lie somewhere The Aita California says;—We learn from Geo. Cowles, Eq., who was present soon efter the cragedy, that a difficulty occurred at a piace called Biowell's Ranch, in Butto county, or Wednesday last, which resuited in the death of five Incians and one while man.

The Indians came into a store kept by Mr. Joseph Schaeffer, and asked for some flour, and deannded it without payment. Upon being refused, they immediately shot bim down, and killed hum. The white residents in the neighborhood gathered together and pursued the murderers and succeeded in killing five of them.

Frenery, on Merchant atreet south side, near Battery street, was considerably affected by the shock. The doors and window asches were forced open with great violence, and the iron shutters were much bent and warped; the masonry of the walls was also considerably injured. In most of the timeare and crockery shops down town, there was an unusual scilivity among the goods on the shelves, and in some instances the owners were in great consternation for the safety of their wares. The shock lasted about thirty-five seconds.—Herald, Jan. 3.

The Laddenberg Extars.—Reported Discovery of the ledge-doff estate, on behalf of the heirs of Leide-dorff, who, it is said, have been discovered in Copennagen. The rumor in relation to this matter carries with it the idea that the transfer from Anna Maria Sparks to the late J. S. Folsom, was without any authority from the real beirs, and that she not only was not the mother, but in no manner related to Leidesdorff. Who lately arrived from Copenhagen, is now in the city, and that he will represent the absent heirs, and the suit be instituted in his name. We have heard that both Gov. Bigier and ex-Governor Foode have been retained as counsel to prosecute the case. If this is true, it will of course put a stop to the sale of that portin of the estate of the late Capt. Folsom, which he chimed under the title from Anna Maria Sparks. The whole matter at present looks mysterious, and it is impossible to get at anything more than rumors but there is evidently something in the wind which must lead to new developements in regard to this vast estate.—San Francisco Alla, Jan. 5.

THE CHANCES FOR A SENATOR.—Politicians are already busy in canvassing for election of a United States Senator to this vast estate e.—San Francisco Alla, Jan. 5.

THE CHANCES FOR A SENATOR.—Politicians are already busy in canvassing for election of a United States Senator to this vast estate.—San Francisco Alla, Jan. 5.

THE CHANCES FOR A SENATOR.—Politicians are already busy in canvassing for election of a United Sta

man who was originally a strong democrat.—Sin Francisco Alia, Jan. 5.

Attracted for the control of the control

## Marriages, Eirths and Denths.

Marriages, Eirths and Denths.

Pec. 25, by the Rev. Dr. Scott, Capt. Jas. 3. Johnston, of Sacramento, to Miss Mattle J., daughter of Joseph S. Fogg. Eq., of San Francisco.

In San Francisco, Dec. 25, by the same, Mr. Jonathan Kittredge to Miss Anna J. Parker.

In San Francisco, by Rev. Mr. Mooshske, Mr. Timptheus F. Parders to Miss Johnnette Schroeder.

In San Francisco, by the same, Mr. Charles Frank to Miss With Imena Nicolai.

At Picasant Grove Cleek, Dec. 19, Mr. J. N. Webber to Miss Julia Ann Addington.

In Mayswile, Dec. 23, William J. Perry to Miss Hannah Begardus.

At Inte Grove, Amador county, Mr. Edward Coulter to Miss Matida Wells.

In Stocktin, by the Rev. W. C. Mosher, Mr. Wm. L. Overliser to Miss Catharine E. Hutchinson.

At Red Huff, Mr. Stephen Brearchiff to Miss Jane Wilson.

At his residence, by the Rev. Father Faher, Mr. Thos.

Wilson.
At his residence, by the Rev. Father Faher, Mr. Thos.
Forbes, of Mass., to Miss Lucretia Royinson, of Baltimore.
In Sacramento, December 24, by the Rev. J. A. Beaton,
Mr. George B. Swaris to Mrs. Mary E. Sears, both of Sa-

In Pejaro, by Rev. Mr. Buchanan, Mr. John R. Porter to Miss Fanny O. Searl. December 27, John C. Corbett, Rsq., to Miss Mary A. Buckley, both of New York city. In Stockton, December 23, by Rev. R. A. Latimer, Mr.

John N. Keeran to Miss Mary J. Fyner, all of San Joa-quin county.

It Escramento, Dac. 26, by Rev. G. S. Phillips, Mr. O.
P. Gale to Mirs B. M. oney all of Funkame county.
In Secramento, Dec. 24, by Rev. G. S. Phillips, J. F.
Taylor to Miss H. Jennson.
In Grass Valley, by Rev. John G. Hall Mr. Wm. H.
Pather to Miss L. zinn Root, b. h. of level Hill.
At White H. use. Sanoma Valey, of the Rev. Dr. Van
Mehr. William H. oc., Eq., of Los G. 200 and San Fran-cisco to Higa Ann., daughter of the late James Shaw. of
Methourne, Victoria.
At Greenwood, by Rev. David Mclinga Mr. Jaseah.

cisco to blies Ann., daughter of the late James Snaw. of Meibourne, Victoria.

At Greenwood, by Rev. David McClure, Mr. Jiseph Sanger to dies Joanns Peterson. Il of the an we place. It San Francisco Dec. 10, in the Sexange a Bathel, Mr. George W. Bawier yo Miss Mary Stumon.

In San Francisco, Dec. 24, by Kev R. P. Cutler, Mr. Joseph R. Scottoller to Muss Ellen M. faggard, daughter of J. L. Tegnard Sa.

By G. C. Young, Esq. Mr. Henry Redgers, or Secret Ravine, to Mrs. Mary Jane Gallegher, late of Brooklyn, N. w York.

In the town of El Donato, by W. B. Blandhard, Esq. Mr. Inomas Doneho to Mus Ellen Cambridge, both of El Borade.

By the same, Mr. An Guay Sa. Mary Jane Sandrige, both of El Borade.

Mr. Iromas Donoho to Miss Ellen Cambrilge, both of El Dorado.

By the same, Mr. Au Guey to Miss The Cam, formerly of Hang Kong now of El Borado.

In Coloma, as the American House, by J. P. Long, Esq., Mr. O. F. D. Fairbains to Miss Sarah A. Vance, both of Placerville.

At Fan Andrea Dec. 12, by A. Porter, Esq., Mr. A. P. Canorn to Mrs. Edits Shis, both of San Andrea.

At Fine Grove, by Rev. Mr. Etiler, Mr. W. A. Boggs to Miss Sarah S. Etikey.

In 'an Francisco, by Rev. Dr. Scott, on the 1st inst., Mr Gue. S. Dana to Miss Mary Elizabeth Berger.

At Oakkind Free 51, by Rev. Sam. B. Beit, C. W. Reid, Esq., to Miss Aan Potter, both of Ginton, Alameda county, Cai.

In San Francisco, 1st January, by Rev. Benjamin Brierly, at the residence of the britis's father, Mr. William Francis Herrick to Miss Lucy I isanes, eldest aughter of Mr. Joseph Kendall.

Jan. 3, st St. Mary's cathedral, by Rev. Father Gallagher, Mr. Patrick W. Dillou to Miss Louisa Bertaa Jordan, both of San Francisco.

In San Francisco, Jan 2, by Rev. R. P. Outler, Mr. Amos R. Nichols to Miss Laurs J. Utdala.

BIRTERS.

caronine. We have oese told of large sais made year-day at figures indicating an extreme marke: rate, but-from what we know of the market—the excessive languor prevalent at present, scanty domand, and besides the depressed condition of barlay at the present moment, on which this grain depends in a great measure for appreciation—we are inclined to believe them fabulous. Sales to-day of only 150 bags choice at 2%c.

Poratross—Saise of 1,775 sacks and 50 do. choice sold at 3%c.; 300 do. and 150 do. at 3%c.; 350 do. 311 do. and 100 do., sold at 3%c.; 350 do. 311 do. and 100 do., sold at 3%c.; 300 do. at 36.; and 140 do. at 2%c.

Osnons.—20 sacks sold at 5%c.

HAY.—78 baies sold at 5%c.

HAY.—78 baies sold at 5%c.

130c.; 15 cases fancy biscuits at 12%c.

130c.; 15 cases fancy biscuits at 12%c.

130c.—40 bbis Chicago packed mess sold on terms not stated.

Pork.—100 half bbls. clear and 50 bbls. mess sold on private terms.

PORK.—140 Har boss, the choice sold on private terms; Luzrat.—146 firkins new choice sold on private terms; 50 do. do. ex Golden West, sold at 34½c. SUGAR.—75 bbls. crushed sold on private terms; 50 do.

EUTER.—146 firkins new choice sold on private terms; 50 do. do. ex Golden West, sold at 34%c.

Stora.—75 bils. crushed sold on private terms; 50 do. do. at 11%c.

Fish.—15 half bils. mackerel sold on orivate terms.

CARE GOODS.—250 cases jams and jellies, assorted, sold at 20 per cent advance on home cost; 50 cases pepper sauce, pints, sold at 31 25.

COTTER.—25 bags Rio sold at 12%c.

OVITIONE.—150 bags Rio sold at 12%c.

OVITIONE.—100 cases Baltimore sold on private terms; 50 do. d. at 39.

Tash.—500 chests Ociong black sold at 350.

CANDLES.—500 boxes Staten Island adamantines sold at 32%c.; 500 do. do. do. sold on private terms; 100 dosperm and 100 do. imitation do. siso private.

TORACCO.—40 cases Game Cock brant sold at 37%c.; 100 boxes Goodwir's smoking do. sold at \$1 25.

CORDAGE.—10,090 los. assorted sizes Mantla sold on private terms.

NAHS.—100 kegs assorted sizes sold on private terms.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5, 1856.

There is comparatively nothing delug this morning from first bands, and the jobblog trade is by no means so bilk as usual upon the days toat the steamers sall.

Considering the extreme stringency of the money market yesterday, the shipment of treasure to-day is a large ore, although it is a considerable falling off from that of last fortright's.

FIGUR.—The sales are merely small jobbing ones, at previous rates, comprising only 300 qr. sks domestic, at 39.78 a \$10, and 150 do. do. Ashley's self-raising at \$11.

WHEAT—Sales of 160 bags, in lots, at 2%c. a 2%c. BUTTER—Sale last evening of 146 firkins new on p. t.; 20 do. choice this morning at 36c.

CENERY—Sales of 100 boxes adamantives on p. t.

TUPERNINE—Sale of 100 boxes adamantives on p. t.

## NEWS FROM OREGON TERRITORY.

Progress of the Indian War.

We have Fortland, O. T., papers to the 20th December.
The rews from he Dalles comes down to the 16th December. Great arkiety was felt there as to the progress
of hostilities in the Walls Walls country, between the
wires, under Col. Kelly, and the Indians.
The following letter, which we find in the Democratic
Standard, is the latest news from the seat of war in the
Indian country:—

Standard, is the latest news from the seat of war in the lidian country:—

DALLES, O. T., Dec. 15, 1856.

No tidings have been received from the Walls Walls country since Col. Kelly's letter to Adjutant Farrar, o the 8th of the month. An express is hourly expected. Thereis much anxiety fell to know the issue of the battle between the volunteers and the Indians. The United States army efficers were greatly chaggined at the news from Walls walls, and consoled themselves with the reflection that Cen. Wool and Major Rains "have stuck their foot into that the time."

Walls, and consoled themselves with the reflection that then words and Major Rains. have stuck their footing to this time."

Capt. Hembree left town last Thursday with nineteen men from Polk and Klaukawas counties. Adjutant Farrar sent in his charge twenty pack animals, with provisions for the forces in the field. Friday he sent forward another pack train. This morning a wagon train arrived from Fort Henrictta. The towns are all used up, and cannot be sent back. The Adjutant has sent out some soldiers to hunt up cattle to take the wagons back, and any be will get them off on Sunday night.

I regret to learn that Major Armstrong has resigned his commission in the regiment. Ill health has forced him to leave the service. He is deservedly popular with the men, and will be deeply regretted. He is a brave, competent and efficient soldier, and the service might lose many another officer far better than the Major. His gray hairs and advanced years render him conspicuous among the young mea that make up the Oregos volunteers. He was out in the Yakima expedition, and suffered from the severe exposures to which Col. Neamith's command was subjected. He retires from the service with the highest respect and confidence of every man to the regiment. He deserves and will receive the kindest

attenti n from the people of Oregon on his return to the Willsmette Vailey.

In a site dated from the balles, Dec. 11 addressed by Adjacast Farrar to the Nandard, the writer says:

I see site dated from the balles, Dec. 11 addressed by Adjacast Farrar to the Nandard, the writer says:

I see a site dated from the Dalles, Dec. 11 addressed by Adjacast Farrar to the Nandard, the writer says:

I see of the thinks a c py of an official communication I bave to night reserved from Oct. Keily. You will learn from it to the volunteer force at Walla Walla have had some de-perate fligh ing—a mere produce to that which is to come.

The people of Oregon should see to it at once, that our gallant brothers in the field are pramptly and sufficiently supplied with everything useful to their comfort and supports. Weat most is needed at this past is means for transports ion at the control of the forgimental Quartermaster.

From the latelityence I have received from those in the field, I am trustativity led to believe that an aumosnoe of hard fighting is in store for us. I have this moment learned hat one or two companies of United States troops will take up inc line of march from here to-mirrow for Walla Walla I do not youch for the truth of the report alchough it may be true.

The following lester dated from the Dalles, Dec 11, also appears in he Standard:

Capt. Hayden, of company G, who had been out in the direction of the Warm Springs, with his company, returned to Fitteen Mile Creek, bringing in a band of twenty-eight Indian prisoners, a quantity of extile and quite a band of those in the fitteen will be company, returned to Fitteen Mile Creek, bringing in a band of twenty-eight Indian prisoners, a quantity of extile and quite a band of horses. These Indians profess great triendatojs and fidelity to the writes, and the chief had with him a "pase" turned ed by R. R. Thompson, Indian agent and certifying to their freedship and fidelity to the whites, and the chief had with him a "pase" consecuence of the form in the word, and

In San Francisco, Mrs. Alexander Garrisch, of a daught.

In San Francisco, Den. 37, the lady of Henry S. Banker, Ed. (a) of a daughter.

In San Francisco, Den. 37, the lady of Henry S. Banker, Ed. (a) of a daughter.

In San Francisco, Term.

In S

on the opposite bank, then to find themselves in a situation in which the enemy would enjoy every advantage, and the plans could not possibly be earried out, would have been the extreme of folly. In retiring, they met a provision train trying to reach them, but found the mow on the mountain in some places very deep, and decided it to be impracticable to return to the river, or to operate when there, and so were compelled to abandon the enterprise until circumstances were more favorable for its prosecution.

The troops are now in quarters, and stationed to cover the settlements and roads. Capt. Rice's company is on the reserve. Capt. Alcorn's on Butte Cresk, Capt. Wilkinson's at facksonville, and Capt. Bushey's on Applegate and illinois, and a few frem different companies remain at Vannoys, while Maj. Martin's battalion are stati med at other points farther cown.

FORMAND MARKERS.—The Oregon Standard has the following market review of date 20th December:

During the past week trade has been duller than usual, although our market is more plentfully supplied than for some time past. We notice a dectine in coffee and candles; the fermer being held at 14 to 14 ½, and the latter at 45 to 50 cents for good adamantines.

The rates for flour and wheat are steady at former quotations. Large quantities are accountaining without any means of shipping. On its are asynchog, and are now held at 60c. Butter is declining; as choice article could be sold at 40c. There is a good demand for eggs at 40c. per dozen.

## INPORTANT FROM LOWER CALIFORNIA.

Alvarez Demanding Possession of the Territory-His Soidlers and General Made Prisomers—Secret of the Expedition.

The Alta California, of Jan. 3, says:—The commander of the troops of the bark Archibald Gracle landed at

Cane St. Lucas, in military unnorm, and demanded possession of Lower California, in the name of Alvarez. He and his party, consisting of about eighty men, were taken prisoners, and were taken to La Paz, where they r-mained in a starving condition. They were trying to charter a vessel at Mazatlan to take provisions, but had not succeeded.

When the Gullietti left the American Consul had de-

charter a vessel at Maratian to take provisions, but had not succeeded.

When the Guilletti left the American Consul had departed for the city of Mexico on some private business.

[From the San Franci co Evening News. Bec. 29.]

The Ecko du Pacifique of yesterday publish d a letter from Maratian, parporting to come from a private source, which contains an ampilitaction of the reports which have reached this city relative to the Archivald Gracie and the fate of those engaged in the expection. The schooner Guilletti, formerly the Lady Jaze, which arrived a few days since, reported having learned at San José that Gen. Hancarte had taken the expelition, and that there engaged therein were at Le Paz, in a starving condition. We translate the letter, as follows:—

Mazatian, Dec. 8, 1856.

About half past two o'c'cock on the sternoon of the 18th of November, two vessels and a picot boat presented themselves before the port of La Paz—the Archivald Gracie, a bark whose name I have not, and the Capitain one Mr. Dennison. The second was commanded by days a dearth and the Guident Admiral of the Maxican navy, and had for its Capitain one Mr. Dennison. The second was commanded by Capt. Andrews; and the pilotboat, under Mexican colors, was in charge of an Italian named Barnabs.

On the lith General Blancarte warned them not to ener the port, which mot with no response, but on the 16th they advanced nearer the town, and were received by a discharge of cannon, killing one man and severely wounding two others on the Gracie. The so called Admiral Jerusan lapreeu, accompanied by a cat major growed the formal shown by M. Zerman, consisted of an agreement entered into between himself and an agency in San Francisco, said to te an agency of Alvarez, directed by M. Mattheson, N. Noat, and De Lachapelle, conterring, in the name of the Mexican growed to the garrhon, and a picot capital, and, moreover, a project of a constitution, a proclamation to the inhabitants another to the garrhon, and a proclamation to the inhabitants another to th

who are prisoners at La Paz, are J. N. Zerman, whose seme sey is an I alian, while others call him a Corsiona. He had with him his wife, a Parisian, a son o'twaire year of age, a midshipman, and a daughter of fifteen or sixten; M. Fie say and four cons, officers o' the trouge; a M. Lench, cooks and stewards—in all, a boat ten or tweive Frauchin. In Englishman, called Colonel, and a small force of italians and Chilians; the residue, I am assured, were Americans.

From the Sandwich Islands we have news from Homolulu to the 8th of December.

George M. Chase, late United States Consul at the port of Dahama died there, after an illness of three days, on the 5th of December. He was about fifty years of age. Mr. Chase was born in Vermont, but has resided for many years in Maine, which State he has represented in Congress.

Lee & Marshah's Circus is still in Honoiniu.

There is no news of any importance. George Paoples was knocked down in the street one night, hadly braised and left sennciess, but had recovered an was able to payagain after a tew nights. It is supposed that he was maked the for another member of the company, who had had some words at it the Sullivan crost that evening.

They complain of a very dull business season at thands—but few versels in, and generally with light cargoes.

Two English men-of-war vessels, but no American had.

Islands—but few vessels in, and generally with light cargoes.

Two English men-of-war vessels, but no American, had touched at the Islands in tue last four months.

We learn that Yamkee Sulitvan is basing in the shine of royalty. He gives private lessuas in the noble art of self-defence to the royal family, and is bottle companion and body guard to the King in barrooms and billiard selcons. He has given two public exhibitions to full houses.

The Commercial Convention.

(From the Richmond Enquirer, Jaz. 28.)

We would respectfully asgest a few subjects for the consideration of this convention. We are pleased to see such aswered in every process of the South. Mo constraint the word possesses such a sundant elements of the South in the word possesses such a sundant elements of the Agnedition, or the ordinary accessarias and consolute of life. Agriculture is the word spaid, all the general, of all human jursoits, and yet has coon all the general, of all human jursoits, and yet has coon all the general, of all human jursoits, and yet has coon all the general, of all human jursoits, and yet has coon all the general, of all human jursoits, and yet has coon all the general, of all human jursoits, and yet has coon all the section of the property of the South, and has considered the strength and stability of those in a fautona, and to acquire vast prosperuts wealth—fir, in the long run, the lands of the Southwest will prove my evaluable than houses and lots in Northern olties. The diffusion of the population, and her energies, his recared the program of the South loss apparent, but more permanent and real, than the concentration of population, capital and industry, precised at the North.

But the time has arrived when we should people and improve what we have sively and prodesity acquired. To do so, we must civersily industrial pursoits. We hould not cease to be an agricutural people, for our still chimale, and the character of our below, point is all the concentration of population, capital and industry, practised the character of our below, point when the lands are proposed to become an extensively rounsered people, because the very pursoit of trade always introduces wealth with the few pauperism with the many, loxary an elementary with the rich, and spirities dependence as an elementary of the proposed processes and enfective a ratio of the processes and enfective a ratio of a constraint of the processes and enfective a ratio of the processes and enfectiv

A SAD SCENE—MOTHER AND CHILD FROZEN TO DEATH—A BARE DYING IN ITS DRAD MOTHER'S ARMS.—We learn from Jun Brocks, Esq., a Deputy Sheriff of this county, living in the town of Broome, that on the Sta January inst., Mr. Joseph Thompson, of that town, having occasion to go to a mill about four milles distant from his house, left home for hat purpose. Hus wile informed him on leaving that she was going to a quilting at a Mr. Reed's, about three quarters of a mile from their residence. Her husband told her to remain there until his return, and he would ca'l for her. She went, taxing with her three children—one boy about seven years old, as infant about nine months old and her slater's child, as infant about nine months old and her slater's child, as but twelve years old. About five o'clock, P. Mr. Reed came to his louse intexicated, having a jug of liquor with him. He began to insult the women present. and laid his hand on Mrs. Thompson, when she sapped him in the lace, at which he threw her on the fire. A son of Reed, a young man, interfered to protest the women, when a scuffle ensued between them in which the young man had his leg broken. Mrs. Thompson now left the house, it being about 60 'clock, fearing to renain longer, and directabler way cross-lots for her home. The night was intermediated own behind him, and told the little girl to lay down with her. It he girl did so, and they all say there, and lay down in the snow. The mother, with her back at little boy became so crid as to be unable to go farther, and lay down in the snow. The mother, with her back ill morthing. Mr. Thompson, on arriving home, took at linern, and went in search of his wire and children. The gril, who autivied, said she saw a light in the night at some distance from them, but she dated not make a noise, for lear Reed would come and kill them. At day-light this gril was still able to walk, and wandered off till she got within sight of Justus Hagadorn's house, when she was disecveed, and was brooght into the house. When able to speak, she inf A SAD SCENE-MOTHER AND CHILD PROZEN TO

of her feet.—Schohare, N. Y., Patriot.

THE OYSTER TRADE IN BALTIMORE.—During the last reasion of the City Council, an ordinance was admited prohibiting the bringing of fresh oysters to the step from the middle of May to the middle of September. Last summer it was found to act injuriously, as a large number of persons were thrown out of empoyment, and the principal trade with the West was carried from the Eastern States. The whole of this trade which the otty has heret-fore enjoyed riches to meany \$6,000,000, one-fifth of which was lost during the past summer, in consequence of the operation of this law. The alleged necessity for the law was as a sanatary regulation, but it failed entirely of that object, as there were pleaty of oysters brought to and sold in the city, the only difficulty and lose being that sustained by those who are engaged in the packing business. There are afteen hundres persons employed constantly in the prosecution of this business, most of whom have families, and it fails with a pressing weight upon them, while it cannot fail in a short time, to drive the trace entirely from the city. The West looks to the city of Baltimore for its chief supply, but if they on only be served in the sinter season when the means of transportation are difficult and uncertain, it is not pessible to retain one of the most important branches of our trade. There are employed so me five huncred schooners, all of which, in the summer season, are almost entirely idle, and the consequence is that they are obliged to take the canal routes to Pulladelphia and New York, where no such obstructions are thrown in the way of the prosecution of their business. It is a matter for the serious consideration of the City Connect, and certaily a law working so injuriously upon an important department of trade should at once be repealed, or so modified as not to conflict with the export trade.—Baltimore American, Jan. 28.

FIRE-DISTRESSING SITUATION .- On Wed

Two CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH—A building owned by Mr.-Rathbun was burned down on Thursday. Two children—a boy and a girl—named Burgess, were burned with it, and their ren ains were recovered Lead morring. One appeared to have been smothered to death, while the other was so badly burned that it comes hardly be recognized.—Elmira Republican, Jan. 25.

FORTY DAYS WITHOUT FOOD.—A lady named Miller, upwards of 70 years of age, restring about each miles from Pittsburg, has been lying sectorely in arrow time. During the last forty days she has not eaten a mersel of food of any kind, and her only drink is water. She is a widow and a mother of a family. Her physicians have not given the disease any definite name. She was still alive, though very weak